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On the Frontier of Adulthood Richard A. Settersten Jr., Frank F. Furstenberg, Rubén G. Rumbaut, 2008-09-15 *On the Frontier of Adulthood* reveals a startling new fact adulthood no longer begins when adolescence ends A lengthy period before adulthood often spanning the twenties and even extending into the thirties is now devoted to further education job exploration experimentation in romantic relationships and personal development Pathways into and through adulthood have become much less linear and predictable and these changes carry tremendous social and cultural significance especially as institutions and policies aimed at supporting young adults have not kept pace with these changes This volume considers the nature and consequences of changes in early adulthood by drawing upon a wide variety of historical and contemporary data from the United States Canada and Western Europe Especially dramatic shifts have occurred in the conventional markers of adulthood leaving home finishing school getting a job getting married and having children and in how these experiences are configured as a set These accounts reveal how the process of becoming an adult has changed over the past century the challenges faced by young people today and what societies can do to smooth the transition to adulthood This book is the most thorough wide reaching and insightful analysis of the new life stage of early adulthood Andrew Cherlin Johns Hopkins University From West to East young people today enter adulthood in widely diverse ways that affect their life chances This book provides a rich portrait of this journey an essential font of knowledge for all who care about the younger generation Glen H Elder Jr University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill *On the Frontier of Adulthood* adds considerably to our knowledge about the transition from adolescence to adulthood It will indeed be the definitive resource for researchers for years to come Anyone working in the area whether in demography sociology economics or developmental psychology will wish to make use of what is gathered here John Modell Brown University This is a must read for scholars and policymakers who are concerned with the future of today s youth and will become a touchpoint for an emerging field of inquiry focused on adult transitions

Jeanne Brooks Gunn Columbia University , **The Price of Independence** Sheldon Danziger, Cecilia Elena Rouse, 2008-01-07 More and more young men and women today are taking longer and having more difficulty making a successful transition to adulthood They are staying in school longer having a harder time finding steady employment at jobs that provide health insurance and are not marrying and having children until much later in life than their parents did In *The Price of Independence* a roster of distinguished experts diagnose the extent and causes of these trends Observers of social trends have speculated on the economic changes that may be delaying the transition to adulthood from worsening job opportunities to mounting student debt and higher housing costs but few have offered empirical evidence to back up their claims *The Price of Independence* represents the first significant analysis of these economic explanations charting the evolving life circumstances of eighteen to thirty five year olds over the last few decades Lisa Bell Gary Burtless Janet Gornick and Timothy M Smeeding show that the earnings of young workers in the United States and a number of industrialized

countries have declined relative to the cost of supporting a family which may explain their protracted dependence In addition Henry Farber finds that job stability for young male workers has dropped over the last generation But while economic factors have some influence on young people s transitions to adulthood The Price of Independence shows that changes in the economic climate can not account for the magnitude of the societal shift in the timing of independent living marriage and childbearing Aaron Yelowitz debunks the myth that steep housing prices are forcing the young to live at home housing costs actually fell between 1980 and 2000 once lower interest rates and tax subsidies are taken into account And Ngina Chiteji reveals that average student loan debt is only 3 500 per household The trend toward starting careers and families later appears to have more to do with changing social norms as well as policies that have broadened access to higher education than with changes in the economy For better or worse the current generation is redefining the nature and boundaries of what it means to be a young adult The Price of Independence documents just how dramatically the modern lifecycle has changed and offers evidence as an antidote to much of the conventional wisdom about these social changes

Constructing Adulthood Ross Macmillan,2006-11-21 Advances in Life Course Research publishes original theoretical analyses integrative reviews policy analyses and position papers and theory based empirical papers on issues involving all aspects of the human life course Adopting a broad conception of the life course it invites and welcomes contributions from all disciplines and fields of study interested in understanding describing and predicting the antecedents of and consequences for the course that human lives take from birth to death within and across time and cultures regardless of methodology theoretical orientation or disciplinary affiliation Each volume is organized around a unifying theme Counseling Adults in Transition, Fourth Edition Mary Anderson,Mary L Anderson,Jane Goodman,Nancy Schlossberg,2011-08-09 The only textbook explicitly designed to address counseling with adults who are coping with individual relationship and work transitions this volume integrates the basic tenets of adult development with therapeutic practice It is based on Schlossberg s theory of transitions a new process and content model that offers effective techniques for helping adults to understand and successfully navigate normal life transitions This revised edition addresses contemporary societal ills that exacerbate adult life transitions such as a tumultuous economy increased unemployment bankruptcies and foreclosures and focuses on our increasing racial and cultural diversity The volume also expands its consideration of spiritual and social justice issues and provides a more integrated and holistic approach to adult transitional counseling Key Features of the New Edition Based on Schlossberg s technique a new model for counseling adults in transition Offers practical new strategies and exercises for use in transitional counseling Addresses unemployment and coping in an uncertain social economic context Focuses on loss and resilience diversity culture social justice and spirituality Contains new sections on transitioning to adulthood living arrangements including diverse family structures mobility siblings in laws and retirement Introduces new concepts such as collectivist coping hardiness mindfulness and transcendence Early Adulthood in a Family Context Alan Booth,Susan L.

Brown, Nancy S Landale, Wendy D. Manning, Susan M McHale, 2011-12-11 Early Adulthood in a Family Context based on the 18th annual National Symposium on Family Issues emphasizes the importance of both the family of origin and new and highly variable types of family formation experiences that occur in early adulthood This volume showcases new theoretical methodological and measurement insights in hopes of advancing understanding of the influence of the family of origin on young adults lives Both family resources and constraints with respect to economic social and human capital are considered

The Oxford Handbook of Emerging Adulthood Jeffrey Jensen Arnett, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Emerging Adulthood is the first and only comprehensive compilation spanning the field of emerging adulthood **Breaking the Adolescent Parent Cycle** Jack C. Westman, 2009-06-16 This book addresses the dilemma created by the discrepancy between our efforts to prevent adolescent pregnancy and our support of adolescent parenthood which the author argues is America's greatest unrecognized public health crisis It is the most preventable cause of crime and welfare dependency and because we hold no expectations for parents who conceive and give birth to children rates of child neglect and abuse in the United States far exceed those of other developed nations Westman explores the circumstances and values that make motherhood seem to be girls best option and that induce males to conceive without the ability to support their children It proposes a feasible legal procedure as the basis for ensuring that adolescents babies have competent parents with the resources and environments they need **After Prison** David J. Harding, Heather M. Harris, 2020-08-31 The incarceration rate in the United States is the highest of any developed nation with a prison population of approximately 2.3 million in 2016 Over 700,000 prisoners are released each year and most face significant educational economic and social disadvantages In After Prison sociologist David Harding and criminologist Heather Harris provide a comprehensive account of young men's experiences of reentry and reintegration in the era of mass incarceration They focus on the unique challenges faced by 1,300 black and white youth aged 18 to 25 who were released from Michigan prisons in 2003 investigating the lives of those who achieved some measure of success after leaving prison as well as those who struggled with the challenges of creating new lives for themselves The transition to young adulthood typically includes school completion full time employment leaving the childhood home marriage and childbearing events that are disrupted by incarceration While one quarter of the young men who participated in the study successfully transitioned into adulthood achieving employment and residential independence and avoiding arrest and incarceration the same number of young men remained deeply involved with the criminal justice system spending on average four out of the seven years after their initial release re-incarcerated Not surprisingly whites are more likely to experience success after prison The authors attribute this racial disparity to the increased stigma of criminal records for blacks racial discrimination and differing levels of social network support that connect whites to higher quality jobs Black men earn less than white men are more concentrated in industries characterized by low wages and job insecurity and are less likely to remain employed once they have a job The authors demonstrate that families social networks

neighborhoods and labor market educational and criminal justice institutions can have a profound impact on young people's lives. Their research indicates that residential stability is key to the transition to adulthood. Harding and Harris make the case for helping families, municipalities, and non-profit organizations provide formerly incarcerated young people access to long-term supportive housing and public housing. A remarkably large number of men in this study eventually enrolled in college, reflecting the growing recognition of college as a gateway to living wage work. But the young men in the study spent only brief spells in college and the majority failed to earn degrees. They were most likely to enroll in community colleges, trade schools, and for-profit institutions, suggesting that interventions focused on these kinds of schools are more likely to be effective. The authors suggest that in addition to helping students find employment, educational institutions can aid reentry efforts for the formerly incarcerated by providing supports like childcare and paid apprenticeships. After Prison offers a set of targeted policy interventions to improve these young people's chances: lifting restrictions on federal financial aid for education, encouraging criminal record sealing and expungement, and reducing the use of incarceration in response to technical parole violations. This book will be an important contribution to the fields of scholarly work on the criminal justice system and disconnected youth. *Flourishing and Floundering Financially in Emerging Adulthood* Ashley B.

LeBaron-Black, Heather Kelley, Angela Sorgente, 2025. Financial independence and financial well-being are primary goals for many emerging adults and are often viewed as markers of adulthood. However, many emerging adults throughout the world are struggling financially due to a complex economy and a lack of financial literacy. For example, in the United States, more than half of emerging adults live with their parents out of financial necessity, and student loan debt has reached unprecedented levels. These financial struggles can be detrimental to emerging adults' physical and mental health and are associated with delayed marriage and parenthood. *Flourishing and Floundering Financially in Emerging Adulthood* describes the financial floundering that can occur in emerging adulthood and illuminates research-based pathways to financial flourishing. The book features 20 chapters written by experts on various facets of emerging adults' financial literacy, financial considerations specific to emerging adulthood (e.g., college and student loans), the ways in which sociodemographic characteristics are linked to emerging adults' financial literacy, and ways to improve emerging adults' financial literacy. Based on reviewed research, each chapter includes practical tips and suggestions for practitioners and emerging adults to improve financial well-being at this critical life stage. **Handbook of Child Psychology and Developmental Science, Socioemotional Processes**, 2015-03-31

The essential reference for human development theory, updated and reconceptualized. The *Handbook of Child Psychology and Developmental Science*, a four-volume reference, is the field-defining work to which all others are compared. First published in 1946 and now in its Seventh Edition, the Handbook has long been considered the definitive guide to the field of developmental science. Volume 3, *Social, Emotional, and Personality Development*, presents up-to-date knowledge and theoretical understanding of these several facets of social, emotional, and

personality processes The volume emphasizes that any specific processes function or behavior discussed in the volume co-occurs alongside and is inextricably affected by the dozens of other processes functions or behaviors that are the focus of other researchers work As a result the volume underscores the importance of a focus on the whole developing child and his or her sociocultural and historical environment Understand the multiple processes that are interrelated in personality development Discover the individual cultural social and economic processes that contribute to the social emotional and personality development of individuals Learn about the several individual and contextual contributions to the development of such facets of the individual as morality spirituality or aggressive violent behavior Study the processes that contribute to the development of gender sexuality motivation and social engagement The scholarship within this volume and as well across the four volumes of this edition illustrate that developmental science is in the midst of a very exciting period There is a paradigm shift that involves increasingly greater understanding of how to describe explain and optimize the course of human life for diverse individuals living within diverse contexts This Handbook is the definitive reference for educators policy makers researchers students and practitioners in human development psychology sociology anthropology and neuroscience

Improving the Health, Safety, and Well-Being of Young Adults National Research Council, Institute of Medicine, Board on Children, Youth, and Families, 2013-09-27 Young adults are at a significant and pivotal time of life They may seek higher education launch their work lives develop personal relationships and healthy habits and pursue other endeavors that help set them on healthy and productive pathways However the transition to adulthood also can be a time of increased vulnerability and risk Young adults may be unemployed and homeless lack access to health care suffer from mental health issues or other chronic health conditions or engage in binge drinking illicit drug use or driving under the influence Young adults are moving out of the services and systems that supported them as children and adolescents but adult services and systems for example the adult health care system the labor market and the justice system may not be well suited to supporting their needs Improving the Health Safety and Well Being of Young Adults is the summary of a workshop hosted by the Board on Children Youth and Families of the Institute of Medicine IOM and the National Research Council NRC in May 2013 More than 250 researchers practitioners policy makers and young adults presented and discussed research on the development health safety and well being of young adults This report focuses on the developmental characteristics and attributes of this age group and its placement in the life course how well young adults function across relevant sectors including for example health and mental health education labor justice military and foster care and how the various sectors that intersect with young adults influence their health and well being Improving the Health Safety and Well Being of Young Adults provides an overview of existing research and identifies research gaps and issues that deserve more intensive study It also is meant to start a conversation aimed at a larger IOM NRC effort to guide research practices and policies affecting young adults

Red Families v. Blue Families Naomi Cahn, June Carbone, 2010-03-08 Red Families v Blue Families

identifies a new family model geared for the post industrial economy Rooted in the urban middle class the coasts and the blue states in the last three presidential elections the Blue Family Paradigm emphasizes the importance of women s as well as men s workforce participation egalitarian gender roles and the delay of family formation until both parents are emotionally and financially ready By contrast the Red Family Paradigm associated with the Bible Belt the mountain west and rural America rejects these new family norms viewing the change in moral and sexual values as a crisis In this world the prospect of teen childbirth is the necessary deterrent to premarital sex marriage is a sacred undertaking between a man and a woman and divorce is society s greatest moral challenge Yet the changing economy is rapidly eliminating the stable blue collar jobs that have historically supported young families and early marriage and childbearing derail the education needed to prosper The result is that the areas of the country most committed to traditional values have the highest divorce and teen pregnancy rates fueling greater calls to re instill traditional values Featuring the groundbreaking research first hailed in The New Yorker this penetrating book will transform our understanding of contemporary American culture and law The authors show how the Red Blue divide goes much deeper than this value system conflict the Red States have increasingly said no to Blue State legal norms and as a result family law has been rent in two The authors close with a consideration of where these different family systems still overlap and suggest solutions that permit rebuilding support for both types of families in changing economic circumstances Incorporating results from the 2008 election Red Families v Blue Families will reshape the debate surrounding the culture wars and the emergence of red and blue America

Children and Youth Speak for Themselves Heather Beth Johnson, 2010-03-23 The volume is a collection of articles from scholars who pay particular attention to children and or adolescents voices interpretations perspectives and experiences within specific social and cultural contexts Contributions include research stemming from a broad spectrum of methodological and theoretical orientations

Key Indicators of Child and Youth Well-being Brett V. Brown, 2008 Indicators of child and youth well being are indispensable tools for improving the lives of children In this book the nation s leading development researchers review the recent progress made in the measurement collection dissemination and use of indicators of child and youth well being In addition they identify opportunities for future research to expand and improve on the indicator data available so as to develop greater measures of positive development The first eleven chapters cover key indicators in the areas of health education social and emotional development and then social context indicators of the family peers school and the community The book then goes on to demonstrate the use of indicators for influencing policy at the state and local levels One chapter discusses how social indicators were used to guide welfare reform and another recounts the use of the indicators to guide local planning The volume concludes with a discussion of summary indices of well being and the methodological challenges of constructing such indices Written in an accessible manner for policy makers practitioners and researchers concerned with children s well being including experts in developmental social community and educational psychology the book also serves as a supplementary

text in public policy and the social sciences The policy chapters will be of particular interest to those who use child and youth indicators to guide policy development Youth, Emerging Adults, Faith, and Giving Patricia Snell Herzog, 2018-05-04 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Youth Emerging Adults Faith and Giving that was published in Religions For the Family? Sarah Damaske, 2011-10-03 In the contentious debate about women and work conventional wisdom holds that middle class women can decide if they work while working class women need to work Yet even after the recent economic crisis middle class women are more likely to work than working class women Sarah Damaske deflates the myth that financial needs dictate if women work revealing that financial resources make it easier for women to remain at work and not easier to leave it Departing from mainstream research Damaske finds three main employment patterns steady pulled back and interrupted She discovers that middle class women are more likely to remain steadily at work and working class women more likely to experience multiple bouts of unemployment She argues that the public debate is wrongly centered on need because women respond to pressure to be selfless mothers and emphasize family need as the reason for their work choices Whether the decision is to stay home or go to work women from all classes say work decisions are made for their families In For the Family Sarah Damaske at last provides a far more nuanced and richer picture of women work and class than the one commonly drawn **On Your Own without a Net** D. Wayne Osgood, E. Michael Foster, Constance Flanagan, Gretchen R. Ruth, 2008-09-15 In the decade after high school young people continue to rely on their families in many ways sometimes for financial support sometimes for help with childcare and sometimes for continued shelter But what about those young people who confront special difficulties during this period many of whom can count on little help from their families On Your Own Without a Net documents the special challenges facing seven vulnerable populations during the transition to adulthood former foster care youth youth formerly involved in the juvenile justice system youth in the criminal justice system runaway and homeless youth former special education students young people in the mental health system and youth with physical disabilities During adolescence government programs have been a major part of their lives yet eligibility for most programs typically ends between the ages of eighteen and twenty one This critical volume shows the unfortunate repercussions of this termination of support and points out the issues that must be addressed to improve these young people's chances of becoming successful adults Investing in Children Ariel Kalil, Ron Haskins, Jenny Chesters, 2012-05-03 Investing in Children Work Education and Social Policy in Two Rich Countries presents new research by leading scholars in Australia and the United States on economic factors that influence children's development and the respective social policies that the two nations have designed to boost human capital development The volume is organized around three major issues parental employment early childhood education and child care and postsecondary education All three issues are intimately linked with human capital development Since both Australia and the United States have created extensive policies to address these three issues there is potential for each to learn from the other's experiences and policies This volume helps fulfill that potential The

authors demonstrate that in both nations the effects of low family income and income inequality emerge early in life and persist. However, policies that increase parental employment, augment family income, and promote quality preschool and postsecondary education can boost children's development and at least partially offset the negative developmental effects of family economic disadvantage. The Life Indeed John Franklin Genung, 1921

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